

SOCIETY

Mrs. Gilbert Faulk, Substitute Editor

Office Phone 4800

Residence Phone 5225-M

State P.T.A. President Will Be Honored Here

Mrs. W. L. Vincent To Be Feted At Reception
Scheduled At Junior College Thursday

More than three hundred guests are expected to attend a reception honoring Mrs. W. L. Vincent, state president of the Parent-Teacher Association, to be held at the social center of Northeast Junior College Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Twin Cities P.T.A. Council will be host.

Mrs. Vincent, president of Sherrisse school for 17 years is the first teacher in Louisiana to be elected to this post, and the 1947-48 school year will mark the 25th anniversary of the association.

Mrs. W. E. McCoy, council president, has completed plans for Thursday's affair and set up committees

to receive the guests expected to attend it. The following women will assist Mrs. McCoy in the courtesies of the evening. The receiving line will be composed of members of the state board of managers residing in this district. Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. Wade Cotton, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. J. P. Causey and Miss Eloise Cann. Presiding over the punch bowl will be Mrs. Fagan Cox, past president and Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, second vice-president.

The following presidents of the local associations which go to make up the council will assist in welcoming and receiving the guests: Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Barkdull Faulk; Mrs. John McCormick, Crosley; Mrs. F. W. Dawson, Georgia Tucker; Mrs. E. G. Snipes, Mitchell; Mrs. Lynton Ethridge, Nevills High; Mrs. L. J. Shadeford, Ransom; Mrs. W. O. Webb, Sherrisse; Mrs. Stanley Hodges, St. Matthew; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Lida Benton; Mrs. A. D. Read, Millsaps and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Central Grammar School.

Summer Formal

Entertains

Younger Group

The balloon bedecked roof of the Hotel Frances last Friday evening was the scene of the summer formal of the Delta Sigma fraternity when members of the group and their dates danced from eight until twelve o'clock.

Young ladies who had been chosen as sponsors for the affair were presented with flowers by Toby Bancroft, president of the organization, early in the evening. Honored were Miss Lydia Jarman, Miss Elizabeth Butler, Miss Marguerite Lamkin, and Miss Joe Ann Meredith.

A breakfast which was held at the Country Club from 12 until 2 o'clock followed the dance.

Present were Miss Joan Snelling, Mr. Toby Bancroft, Miss Nora Marie Lennon, Mr. Harry Prophit, Miss Jo Ann Ransom, Mr. Dick Pipes, Miss Jean Phelps, Mr. Harold Woods, Miss Sar Allen Bruno, Mr. George Lester, Jr., Miss Jeanette Voches, Mr. Bill Crowe, Miss Monita Ann Ritter, Mr. Jerry Bridges, Miss Anita O'Kelly, Mr. Ralph King, Miss Camille Hancock, Mr. Dillman Bernhardt, Miss Beverly Hatchell, Mr. Charles Swain, Miss Barbara Brice, Skippy Aden, Miss Mary Coates, Miss Doris Ray Jones, Mr. Donald Johnson, Miss Louise Williamson, Mr. Bobby Hebert, Miss Ann Braun, Mr. Donald Bussy, Miss Frances Black, Mr. Wayne Woods, Miss Leila Stephens, Mr. Sammy Hightower, Miss Pat Guerrero, Mr. Speed Bancroft, Miss Anna Eyré, Mr. Dent Tisdale, Lynn Meredith, K. D. Hayes, Louis Creig, and Glynn Brown.

The Monroe Literary Club will hold its postponed meeting on September 17, it is announced.

Okaloosa

Mrs. O. J. Petty, Goose Creek, Texas, Mrs. B. H. Adams, B. H. Adams Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Andy Handy, Mrs. Morgan Walker and daughter, Ruston, visited Mrs. Estelle Luttrell and family Thursday afternoon.

L. V. Harold Frith has returned home from Chicago after spending a month with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bonnett and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Friday of Goldonna spent the week-end in Okaloosa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush of Lapine visited Mrs. Jena Bush Sunday.

Mrs. Martha G. Coon of Alexandria, who has visited here with her son, Mr. N. L. Coon and family, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Monroe. From there she will return to Alexandria.

SILVERSTEIN'S MILLINERY DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sprules, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart will entertain with a



MISS GOLDA HESLER

Miller, hostess, in honor of Miss Bennie Hughes, 10:30 a.m.

Twin Cities P.T.A. Council to entertain at reception honoring Mrs. W. S. Vincent, state president, Northeast Junior College, 7 to 9 p.m.

Bobashelas Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rinehart at 4 p.m. Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, co-hostess.

Mr. William Grasse will be host at dinner honoring Miss Louise Tisdale at his country home at 7 p.m.

DR. AND MRS. C. U. JOHNSON WILL ENTERTAIN AT A REHEARSAL PARTY FOR THE TISDALE-NUNNALLY WEDDING.

Saturday
Wedding of Miss Louise Tisdale and Mr. Charles Nunnally, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Farmerville

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane Dykes of Amarillo, Texas, and Richard Lane Rogers and Gary Johnson of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dykes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock spent Sunday at Montrose, Arkansas. Their mother, Mrs. J. L. Peacock accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Fred Eldred and children of Snyder, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Smith.

Mrs. Polly Bowman of Monroe spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Carlos Malone.

Mrs. Grayson Odom spent the week-end at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart of Shreveport are spending several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stewart, prior to moving to New Orleans, where Mr. Stewart will enter medical school.

Meeting of Delta Kappa Pi will be held at home of Miss Sara Ritter, at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., enrollment of children of kindergarten age at Barkdull Faulk School. Birth certificates required.

Regular program and business meeting of the W. M. S. of the Parkview Baptist Church Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Earl Stovall, 407 Louisville at 2 p.m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle 1 with Mrs. Alice Humble, circle 2 with Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Dickard, Miss Sue Dickard, hostesses at tea from 3 to 7 p.m. in honor of Miss Pauline Beard, Miss Betty Gene Greenwell and Miss Bennie Igles.

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Conversational hour, Mrs. Austin

barbecue at Delhi, honoring Miss Louise Tisdale, 7 p.m.

Mrs. W. E. Smith to entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Louise Tisdale, La Casa, 1 p.m.

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Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
We of the Western Hemisphere can sleep a mighty lot easier these dangerous nights because of adoption of the mutual defense treaty by the conference of American republics at Quitandinha, Brazil.

So can the rest of the world, for that matter, because this historic agreement is a great contribution to world peace. Far from taking unto itself any of the prerogatives of the United Nations, the treaty will strengthen the hand of the peace organization.

This pact means (or will mean, when it has been signed formally tomorrow and has been ratified by the various governments) that the signatories will stand together in the event of any one of them being attacked from without the Hemisphere. It's one for all and all for one.

It is the old Monroe doctrine of 1823 served up in new and decidedly formidable form. This time, instead of representing merely the position of the United States, it is backed by Pan-America. Only two of the 21 republics were missing—Nicaragua and Ecuador, both of which have new governments that were the result of coups and haven't yet been recognized abroad. They may be expected to join later. And naturally it is the great hope of all that Canada, which isn't a member of the Pan-American union, will subscribe to the program of mutual defense.

The strength of this vast combination of states lies not so much in the material aid which can be given by small members in event of war but in solidarity of purpose. There will be no weak link in the chain of hemispheric nations to provide a possible base from which an enemy might operate.

The treaty is aimed only at possible aggressors. That is to say, it isn't directed against any specific nation or group of nations. There is no capital of Europe or Asia which can claim rightfully that this combination is aimed at it—unless that capital is up to aggressive skullduggery.

Of course the greatest threat to the Western Hemisphere today is aggressive communism. The danger of the Red ism was recognized strikingly yesterday when the American Legion convention in New York adopted a resolution recommending that the Communist party be outlawed as a political party in the United States. However, "aggressive communism" is at the moment a generic rather than a specific designation, and covers a very broad field.

If and when any nation of the Eastern Hemisphere raises a finger to force communism onto any country of the Western Hemisphere, "aggressive communism" will cease to be a generic phrase and will apply specifically to the nation sponsoring it. Then the reinforced Monroe doctrine will come into action.

Because of this communistic threat the defense of the Western Hemisphere really is divided into two parts: (1) Action against direct military attack, and (2) prevention of the spread of aggressive communism in Europe and Asia. The point is that the further the Red tide sweeps across the Eastern Hemisphere, the greater the danger to North and South America.

So the inter-American defense conference at Quitandinha, by insuring defensive solidarity of the Western Hemisphere, has built a sturdy and perhaps invulnerable buttress against aggression.

FEEDER OF BIRDS IS FOUND CUT IN HALF

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(P)—As relief from the hurly-burly of his job as a newspaper vendor, 22-year-old Robert M. Alsen fed birds.

Police said he took his usual bicycle ride yesterday along the south side tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, searching for grain fallen from passing freight cars with which to feed his birds.

Apparently he did not hear a box car being shunted along a siding.

Police found his body cut in half.

The swaying motion of a snake, when a pipe is played near it, only disturbed.

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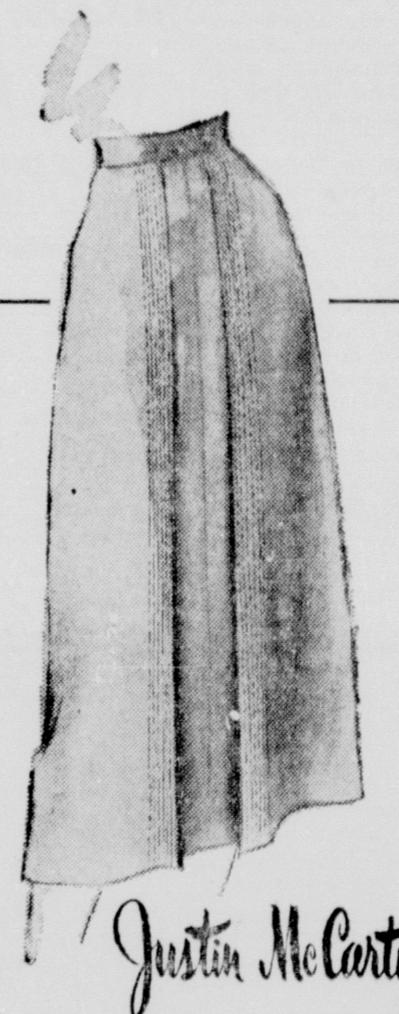
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the Palace



Justin McCarty

(Above) Justin McCarty is justly famous for his beautifully tailored skirts . . . we know this one you'll choose for sweaters and blouses all winter long. Of Tegra, a Labtex Bur-Mil rayon in cocoa, beige, brown and black. 10's to 18's 5.95

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The Monroe News-Star

Published Every Afternoon, Except Saturday, and Sunday By
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION

110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING President

WILSON EWING Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun.

News-Star Combination World

Week 300 45c 50c

1 Month 125 185 125

3 Months 375 550 375

6 Months 750 1,100 750

1 Year 1,500 2,200 1,500

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun.

News-Star Combination World

1 Month 100 150 100

3 Months 225 350 225

6 Months 450 600 450

1 Year 1,300 1800 1,300

Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office

June 1, 1909, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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How To Call The
NEWS-STAR or THE WORLD

By Telephone

All Departments (Daily except Sunday) 4800

Business Office From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:

Editorial Room 4800 or 4805

Mail Room 4802

Managing Editor 4801

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

COURTESY OF THE MONROE NEWS-STAR

The Perils Of Strength

Labor Day this year finds the organized workers of the United States in a position of strength—numerical, political and financial—which is unsurpassed in the nation's peacetime history. Thus far the Taft-Hartley act has fulfilled none of the dire predictions made about it. There are no indications as yet that the labor movement is being destroyed, or set back 25 years, or even seriously hampered.

In spite of this law, some unions have negotiated the best contracts in their history. And one might even say that because of this law, the great body of union members has become a political force to be reckoned with as never before.

There is great hope in this power for the workers whose efforts have so largely contributed to making America the world's greatest and most progressive nation, a tower of strength and hope for freedom-loving peoples everywhere. But the same power also carries with it an increasing element of danger.

Speaking in general, organized labor has won its fight for recognition as a permanent and indispensable part of American life. The threat that anti-union employers will destroy the movement now is so remote as to seem impossible. The threat that labor's strength may invite power-hungry or subversive leaders, however, is already present and increasing.

The union officials who have exploited their position for extravaganza, personal, destructive purposes may be few. The Communists in key union positions may constitute only a minute percentage of total union membership. But both reflect discredit upon all of labor, the millions of loyal, respectable men and women whose interests they claim to have at heart.

The Communist menace in the labor movement is no pipe dream. The campaign against it, in and out of labor's ranks, is no with hunt, as the Communists would like to have the country believe. The unions are the ideal and traditional place for them to do their greatest damage.

Behind a smoke screen of misrepresentations and lies they strive to create the dissension, unrest, and self-pity class consciousness which help to sap the country's economic health and create a major depression. It is only in depression and chaos that communism stands any chance of gaining a real foothold here.

Neither Sen. Taft nor Rep. Hartley, nor anyone else tagged as an "enemy of labor," begins to deserve that title as do the Communists within the labor movement itself. For their purpose is to destroy all freedom, tear down our democracy and prosperity, and substitute the regimentation and terror of Soviet "democracy."

So on this day of honor to labor, the organized workers might well take stock of the dangers which threaten them as well as of their hard-won and well-deserved advancement. For as labor's strength increases, so does the need to operate its unions in a truly representative, democratic manner, to avoid guillability, and to recognize its greatest enemies.

We'll Need It

As things look now, Americans are going to wind up 1947 with a record national income of around \$191 billion, maybe more. That looks pretty impressive beside the \$71 billion national income in the fairly prosperous peacetime year of 1939.

But we shall pay around \$9 billion in individual income taxes on that record sum. No 1939 figures on individual income tax payments are immediately at hand, but the country's entire internal revenue collection that year was only a little more than \$5 billion.

Then it might be well to cut such dollars as we spend for the necessities of life right in two before comparing them with the 1939 dollar. Having done so we might conclude that, while it's wonderful to have a great big record national income, we're certainly going to need it.

By Henry McLemore

BUENOS AIRES—I have stayed in hotels where the service was poor, and in hotels where the service was good, but not until I came to South America had I ever stayed in hotels where the service was TOO good.

From the second you arrive at the door until you leave for the airport a regiment of servants not only wait on you hand and foot, but knee, elbow, collar bone, and tibia and fibia as well. Your room is supposed to be private, but you are scarcely ever in there alone. There is always someone in there with you, doing something for you or standing by in case you want something done.

One afternoon in Rio I came back to the Vogue hotel and found a note from Jean. It said that she was down on a bench on Copacabana Beach trying to get a little rest. I found her there, asleep like any old hobo, and this was the tale she had to tell.

Worn out from a day of shopping she had decided to take a nap before going out to a dinner party that evening. She said she stretched out on the bed, fully clothed, but hadn't had time to shut her eyes before a maid popped in and decided that she was sick. The maid ran out jabbering in Portuguese and brought back four more flunkies who surrounded the bed, pointing and gesturing. She tried to tell the servants that all she wanted was a nap, but they would have none of that. Within five minutes one maid came back with a hot water bottle, another with an ice cap, and still another with a monstrous bottle of vicious-looking patent medicine. They piled blankets on her, attempted to force a dose of the medicine on her, perched the ice cap on her head, and tucked the hot water bottle in beside her.

In desperation, she finally fled to the beach.

In South American hotels the moment you take off any garment someone rushes in and grabs it and washes it. I have been known to wear a pair of socks for as long as two hours, but not down here. Overnight everything in your room disappears and comes back the next morning scrubbed within an inch of its life and pressed. Our hair brushes and combs have been cleaned as many as five times a day by actual count.

South American hotel servants are great ones for putting things away, and the hotel rooms are designed to confuse North Americans. The rooms are filled with little cubbyholes and wardrobes and secret little closets where things can be tucked away. It has taken me an hour to find my shirts, shorts, shoes, ties, etc.

The service is the same at all hours of the day or night. You can call at 4 in the morning and order a ten-course dinner without causing a bit of surprise.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—I'd be willing to wager that not one movie fan in ten has ever seen a series of two real pictures that deserve rating among the finest productions ever turned out in Hollywood. I mean the series of patriotic shorts made by Warner Brothers about incidents in the history of the United States.

The first in the series was "The Song of a Nation." It told how our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," came to be written. "Give Me Liberty" was the story of Patrick Henry's immortal speech on the eve of the Revolution. "The Declaration of Independence" and "The Bill of Rights" depicted the birth of those historic documents. "Sons of Liberty," "The Romance of Louisiana," "The Monroe Doctrine," "The Man Without a Country," and "New Orleans" dramatized stirring incidents in our national history.

The entire series has been produced without a trace of "corn." It has been as dignified as its subject matter, and as free from political bias and insidious propaganda as history should properly be.

Unfortunately, the distribution of these pictures has been anything but a credit to the motion picture industry. The fact that copies on 16 millimeter have been made available to schools, churches and civic groups is not enough. Ninety-nine Americans out of every hundred depend upon theatrical showings for their movie fare, and the Warner Brothers patriotic shorts have not been shown in many theaters. There isn't room for them on the average double bill. Instead of seeing them, you're forced to sit through "Class B" horrors and "Class Z" musicals. It's against my policy to give pictures straight commercial "plugs," but I'll make an exception in this case by suggesting that you ask your theater manager why he doesn't book some of these very worthwhile short subjects.

IDOL CHATTER: With her career prospering and her marriage to Gene Markey an unqualified success, Myrna Loy's last name could appropriately be spelled with a "J" these days . . . Add Hollywood hobbyhorse riders: Anne Baxter, phonograph record collector with more than 10,000 discs in her library . . . I doubt that she'll ever use the talent in a picture but Olivia de Havilland is a whiz at imitating barnyard sounds . . . Nominated for the handsomest-actor-in-Hollywood award: Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd . . . There's something about Joan Fontaine (personality rather than looks) that always reminds me of the late Jeanne Eagels . . . In-a-word description of Kirk Douglas, only two years in pictures but getting \$60,000 per job: Movie star rich . . . Did you think how NUDE Adolphe Menjou would look without that mustache?

On the "Time Of Your Life" set the other day, Broderick Crawford, who's been before the cameras almost incessantly since getting out of the service, announced that he's going on a fishing jaunt into the hinterlands of Oregon as soon as he completes his current role.

"Fishing?" snorted Jimmy Cagney, "For months this guy moans about needing a complete rest, so when he gets a vacation he goes on a strenuous fishing trip?" "You underestimate me," grinned Crawford. "I've taught my dog to hold the rod and my wife to tend the bait. All I expect to do is eat the fish!"

During General Mark Clark's visit to Hollywood, Darryl Zanuck gave a luncheon in his honor. For some time, it was all quite hush-hush; no sooner were the general and the studio's chosen top-notchers gathered in the luncheon room than the doors were locked. One of the guests was Mark Stevens, working that day in "The Snake Pit" and under positive orders to be back on the set at 1:30 sharp for the afternoon's work. At 1:30, the general arose to give an informal talk. At 2:00 he was still going strong and Stevens, knowing that work on his picture could not be resumed without his presence, was in a cold sweat. On the one hand was an irate director; on the other the bad taste of getting up and walking out on General Clark. At 2:15 came inspiration. Stevens dropped his napkin, stooped down as if to retrieve it and crawled on his hands and knees to the service entrance and out through the kitchen.

At a baseball game in Hollywood Park the other evening, I watched a rather amusing incident. Along about the third inning, fans spotted Laraine Day and Leo Durocher sitting in a front row box and instantly rushed them for autographs. In order to reach the objects of their adulation, they had to go through an adjoining box, occupied by a young girl and her escort. The girl, to whom no fan paid the least attention, was so badly mauled that her dress was completely ruined. She was Jean Peters, who just finished "Captain of Castle" opposite Tyrone Power and will co-star with Dana Andrews in "Spoonhandle."

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

ROOSTER ON THE BARN

The old house was in need of repairs long denied by the years of war. "Well," said the contractor, "We'll do the best we can for you. Materials are scarce and hard to come by but the men will be here Monday."

Monday morning they came—three battered cars, a workman at the wheel of each one, and a load of odds and ends of every sort. The men climbed out of the cars and "stalked" the place, watchful, silent, on guard against this stranger whose home they were about to invade.

The white-haired owner turned the corner of the house to come upon two men standing on either side of a tall ladder held upright between them, at their feet a bed of purple crocus and white violets. Mac, lean-jawed, hard-eyed, looked the older man straight in the eye and said, "Fraid we'll have to damage these plants a bit."

"Yes, we know. That can't be helped. The job must go on. We don't expect you to juggle heavy ladders and side-step plants. We're sorry they are in our way. Just go ahead and don't mind them."

The hard look vanished as though it had never been, wiped away by a sudden gentleness that came through like sunshine out of a cloud. Mac said, "We'll do our very best not to hurt them. We know you love them."

Soon Gus came along. "These clowns," said he, "need scraping, burning off down to the wood before any paint is put on them. That is, if you want a good job."

"All right. You know what to do. We are depending on you for this job. Do it as you would if it were your own."

That is what they did. Mac's knife searched out every decaying board and beam. Gus scraped, burned, scraped and pried with dogged determination. In the end, the old house stood just as it had been those many years ago when Stephen and Lucy viewed it as their cherished dream house. And how those workmen loved to look at their job. Their pride in it was as keen as the owner's. "See the reflection of the green roof on the wing there. Isn't that something?"

The rooster on the barn was the last touch. "What'll we do about the rooster. If he were to be gold-leaved it would cost a house and lot, if we could get the gold leaf. Suppose you let me paint him. How would a leghorn do? I'll make him a gay bird."

The workman did, the other men adding a bit of advice or skill as the work proceeded. There the rooster rides—jaunty and crowing, a symbol of the skill, pride and craftsmanship of a fine group of American workers.

This is their day, Labor Day. They gave to the job more than a day's work. They got out of it more than a day's pay.

Within a few minutes up come half a dozen waiters with everything you ordered, and a few extra tid-bits thrown in by the management.

Like in European hotels there is no tipping for this super-duper service. The charge for it is included on your bill, so you aren't forever looking for a quarter to tip a bellhop with, or sending the porter out for change for a dollar.

There is apparently nothing in the way of food that isn't available. I honestly believe that if you called up in the Vogue in Rio or the Nogare in Montevideo or the Alvaré Palace here and asked for a stuffed reindeer with hock sauce you'd get it, and it would be the best darned reindeer you ever tasted. If I continue eating the way I have been eating, I am going to have to diet to be able to get in my house when I get home, much less into my clothes.

The service is the same at all hours of the day or night. You can call at 4 in the morning and order a ten-course dinner without causing a bit of surprise.

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IT'S NO USE, SISTER, HE HAS A GIRL!



HIXSON OPENING WELL ATTENDED

Throngs Inspect New Funeral Home Over Week-End

An estimated throng of more than 3,000 persons attended the formal opening of Hixson Brothers handsome new funeral home at 1110 Jackson street, for the three days ending with Sunday afternoon.

Each guest was greeted at the door by Calvin Folds, or other member of the staff, and all were ushered into the spacious foyer where they were seated until the time came to take them in groups through the building. The hosts who escorted the visitors through the many rooms were the members of the company, E. W. Hixson, Sr., and J. W. Hixson, Jr., E. W. Hixson, Jr., and J. W. Hixson, Jr., Miss Marguerite Hixson and Morris Miller, manager.

The exquisite taste along the best of colonial lines that predominated drapes, walls, floors and furniture received unstinted praise. The rooms were in each instance transformed into a bower of floral beauty with magnificent flowers that came in many instances from friends of the firm.

Admirers and collectors of antiques were delighted with the display of almost priceless sofas, chairs, small tables and lighting fixtures which were obtained through scouring the southern states to obtain these rare and highly prized articles.

Three organists presided from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Hammond organ, playing classical numbers which proved a highly appreciated by all who made the inspection.

Q—Were any plays presented in Ford's Theatre, Washington, D. C., after Lincoln's assassination there?

A—No theatrical performance was ever given there after Lincoln's death.

Q—Why are concrete roads built in sections, instead of one solid strip?

A—The reason is to allow for expansion and contraction by heat and cold. One solid strip would bulge and crack.

Q—Why was the name of the Oregon river changed to Columbia?

A—In 1792, Captain Robert Gray, having conquered the sand bar at the mouth of the Oregon, became the first man to enter this river. In honor of his ship Columbia, he changed the river's name.

Q—What point on the earth's surface has neither latitude, longitude, nor altitude?

A—The Gulf of Guinea, where the prime meridian crosses the equator at sea level.

MANILA, Sept. 1.—(P)—Barring a possible business recession, the Philippine Republic expects to balance its budget this fiscal year, a department of finance spokesman said today.

The cost of government operation this year was set at \$120,500,000. Increasing returns under an improved tax collection system are expected to bring in "that much money."

DORIS DUKE WILL MARRY IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(P)—American Heiress Doris Duke and Porfirio Rubirosa, honorary chargé d'affaires of the Dominican Republic in Paris, will be married at the Dominican consulate between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. (9 a. m. and noon,

FAIR ENOUGH

(Continued from First Page)

at this moment which it has ignored thus far. I refer to the true story of Henry Wallace's implication in a weird Oriental sect of idolators who built a joss-house on Riverside drive and some of whom regarded Wallace's own guru, or prophet, Nicholas Roerich, a Russian, as God Almighty. Not only Wallace but Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Congressman Sol Bloom, who was the Democratic chairman of the foreign affairs committee, and Morris Ernst, a politico-ideological lawyer of the Roosevelt adherence, recently and belatedly have been caught in interesting relations with Roerich, who was hostile to the economic system underlying our government. The Joss-house on the drive was the spiritual and political capital of a cult which projected the Roosevelt New Deal to a supernormal spiritual plane to be arrived at by the elect, or surviving few, after holocausts in which the unfit would be eliminated and all divisions of races had been obliterated. The capital of the world, political and spiritual, would be somewhere in the Himalayas, probably in Tibet.

The new republic has ignored this invitation to an exploit to which it has ready access.

In Kanin's play "Born Yesterday," the Washington reporter for the new republic is virtuous in the political or ideological sense but seems a little sloppily in his morals according to the familiar standards of Christianity and our public laws.

The Capitalist who personifies free enterprise is a crude, greedy fellow with even less classroom education than Elliott Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman and he engages the new republic fellow to culturize, or educate, his dumb blonde so that she will be a social credit to him. The Capitalists who have been buying tickets for "Born Yesterday" every since a year ago last winter are, in fact, so stupid that they are sent rolling in the aisles by the blonde when, evincing premonitory symptoms of culture, she hollers at her Capitalist friend that he is "not correct." I gathered that the new republic fellow and the blonde violated not only some of the lesser public statutes but, much worse, one of the dearest fish-and-game rules of social and chivalry which forbids mischief or nonsense, first degree, between male and female who have been put on trust and on their honor as these two were by the loathsome Capitalist.

The plot does not trouble itself with particulars and the author, Mr. K., escapes, as it were, in the confusion as the gullible upper classes in the audience howl over his gaudy diversions. Vaguely, the new republic man comes off victorious. He kills his own story but he scotches a plot to swindle the government and he makes off with the blonde, possibly to lawful wedlock.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DR. WICKENDEN DIES

PETERBORO, N. H., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Dr. William E. Wickenden, 64, president Emeritus of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, died early today at Monadnock Community Hospital. Dr. Wickenden, a noted engineer and educator, had been hospitalized since August 20 when he suffered a heart attack while vacationing in nearby Jaffrey.

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567

AIR-CONDITIONED Opens 11:45 14c-50c

NOW SHOWING

A SHOCKING SENSATION!



Ann Lew Zachery Sheridan Ayres Scott in *THE Unfaithful*

Added: • IN LOVE • Speaking of Animals • LATE NEWS

STARTS THURSDAY . . .

TROUBLE with WOMEN

MILLAND WEITZMAN DONLEVY

CAPITOL PHONE 1704

AIR-CONDITIONED

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-35c

LAST TIMES TODAY



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"The Last of the Mohicans"

RANDOLPH SCOTT BONNIE BARNES

DELTA PHONE 2121

AIR-CONDITIONED

Opens 10:45 Adm. 14c-25c

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Double Feature

George Raft—Lynn Bari

"NOCTURNE"

Plus: Feature No. 2

Randolph Scott—Ann Dvorak

"ABILENE TOWN"

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change their relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can not be included.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
(For East. Daylight add one hour)

Evening
5:00—Chicago House Chase—nbc
Daily News Broadcast—cbs
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs
Kiddies Hour (also 1 hour later)
mbs-west

5:15—Sports America—nbc
In My Opinion—nbc

5:30—Red Barber and Sports—cbs

Lowell Thomas Newscast—nbc

World News & Commentary—cbs

6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc—basic

Mystery of the Week—cbs

Fulton Lewis, Jr. (repeat hour)

6:15—News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs

Dance Music Orch—mbs—basic

6:30—The House Party—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs

Henry J. Taylor (1 pt) at 10—mbs

6:45—Uteley and Comment—nbc
Sports (Kiddies 30 m. later)—mbs

7:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc
Inner Sanctum—Mystery—cbs

Scotland Yard—mbs—basic

7:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs

Charlie's Chancy—mbs

7:45—Five Minutes—cbs

8:00—Vanderbilt Concert—Guests—nbc

Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

8:15—Real Life Drama—mbs

8:30—Dr. L. Q. Quig—rhe

Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs

9:00—Contented Concert—nbc

Mr. Friend Irma Skit—cbs

9:30—First Piano Quartet—nbc

Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs

Dance Music Time—mbs

10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc

News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs

News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

ABC PROGRAMS — Times fit either Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard.

6:00—Network Silent 1-Hour east—Kindred Spirits—nbc

7:00—News and Commentary

7:15—Daily Documentary

7:30—The Lone Ranger Drama

7:45—John and Abner Comedy

8:15—House of Mystery—cbs

8:30—Treasury Agent Drama

9:00—The Clock Drama

9:15—Sammy Kaye's Band

10:15—Buddy Weller Tally Over

10:30—Dance Hall-Half-Hour

11:00—News, Dance Band Hour

12:00—Dance Band Hour—only

—

PARADE

(Continued from First Page)

beef sizzled on spits under the zealous supervision of barbecue expert Dewey Mobley, of the Monroe fire department, as members of the local Firemen's union put finishing touches to a mammoth free feast for an expected 18,000 guests.

Keynoting the Labor Day observance this afternoon will be an address by Lige Williams, president of the state federation of labor, who will summarize the political action program adopted at Alexandria last Sunday. Appearing with Williams will be various international, state, and district labor officials.

Those on hand for the barbecue will also hear brief talks by a number of state and municipal political figures as well as from all the candidates for governor and some 50 contenders for other state and parish offices.

Preparations for the observance were made by the Central Council and Labor Council of which T. O. Dowdy is president, Ira Cagle, vice-president, Ralph White, recording secretary, and Leon Johnston, financial secretary, also general chairman of the event.

Peonies last longer if the stems are split at the bottom with a sharp knife before they are placed in water.

FAREWELL CONCERT

Irving Zeidman

O. P. H. S. Auditorium

Thurs., Sept. 4th, 8 P. M.

Admission: Adults—60¢

Children 30¢

Including Tax

STRAND PHONE 9222

PLAYING TODAY

STALLION ROAD

—with—

RONALD REAGAN

ALEXIS SMITH

ZACKARY SCOTT

Also: A Color Cartoon

RIALTO PHONE 9127

PLAYING TODAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JOHN WAYNE

in MERVYN LEROY'S production of

Without Reservations

by DON DEFORE • Produced by JESSE L. LASKY

Also: News and Cartoon

Air

Conditioned

Phone 1610

Open 10:45

Adm. 14c-25c

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Double Feature

George Raft—Lynn Bari

"NOCTURNE"

Plus: Feature No. 2

Randolph Scott—Ann Dvorak

"ABILENE TOWN"

Coming "Stairway to Heaven," "Dark Mirror," "Michigan Kid"

Soon "Late George Apley," Joy Show Place of Monroe

KMLB 1440 Kilocycles

MONDAY

3:35—Eddy Duchin

4:45—Veteran Period

4:30—Swing Time

4:45—Dick Tracy

5:00—St. Louis Parade

5:15—Terror and the Pirates

5:30—Jack Armstrong

6:00—Take It Easy

6:15—Sports Cast

6:30—News

6:45—Light On Melody

7:00—Lum & Abner

7:15—The Little Show

7:30—Treasury Agent

8:00—The Clock

8:15—The Band

9:00—Dr. Talk It Over

9:15—Buddy Weed Trio

9:30—Cleopatra Orch.

10:00—Tomorrow Morning Headlines

10:15—Fax

10:30—Your Friend Chaplin

10:45—Lean Back and Listen

11:00—News Summary

11:05—Hotel Steven's Orch.

11:30—Palmer House

Looking Ahead In Washington

(By World Staff of the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—The post office department has just about decided to doff its official hat to Christmas with a sure-enough Santa Claus stamp.

The department officially says only that the idea is being "seriously contemplated," but a huddle in the department has been working through the August heat to bring out such a stamp for 1947 Yuletide use. An announcement will probably be made this week.

If the project comes off this year, this much is indicated:

1. The stamp will be a three-cent.

2. It will be red, and probably a very Christmassy red at that.

3. Santa Claus in person will provide the central design.

4. First-day sale will be at Santa Claus, Ind. Every year thousands send packages and greeting cards to the postmaster in this southern Indiana town for re-mailing there so that the recipient will get an added thrill out of the "Santa Claus" cancellation.

People for years have been walking into post offices and asking for "The Christmas Stamp."

The department has never had a "Christmas Stamp." The proposed new three-cent would of course be good any time during the year, although largest sales would naturally be expected for the Christmas season.

As an entirely practical note—some department officials believe those who might otherwise send Christmas cards third class for a cent and a half will buy the three-cent stamp instead.

18-YEAR-OLD MINERS?

LONDON—A campaign to recruit 18-year-olds as miners will be the government's next step in its drive to bolster coal production.

Despite needs of the armed forces, boys turning 18 will be urged to go into the pits when they register for national service next Saturday. Boys in mining or farming are draft-exempt.

RADIOISOTOPS

WASHINGTON—Pressure is being exerted on the atomic energy commission by certain groups of scientists—particularly those engaged in cancer research—to release radioisotopes

Federal Insulation Company

has opening for salesman with car to call on better homes in and near Monroe with Celotex Rock Wool Insulation and other home comfort items. Earnings are above average to start and position permanent. Special training given. For interview phone 1518 or 1895-R and ask for D. W. Slater; or address P. O. Box 1297, Monroe, La.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. Two convenient locations: 500 Walnut Street, Monroe, and 1217 Texas Avenue, Shreveport. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from \$50.00 to \$5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!

MOTORS SECURITIES Co., Inc.

500 Walnut St.

Monroe, La.

WISE QUACKS by EAGLE BEER

A fellow who enjoys swallowing good, cold beer . . . that's the man you'll find always orders EAGLE BEER.



EAGLE BEER
DISTRIBUTED BY:
ACME BEVERAGE CO.

221 S. 5TH ST.
PHONE 4747

THE MONROE (L.A.) NEWS-STAR

RETAIL FOOD COSTS RISE IN 56 CITIES

WASHINGTON, S. pt. 1.—(AP)—The retail cost of food rose an average of 14 per cent in 56 major cities between mid-June and mid-July to reach a new high, the bureau of labor statistics announced today.

The national advisory committee for aeronautics (NACA) says that as far as it knows the highest Mach number ever flown was .86 a couple of years ago by an NACA test pilot. Miles per hour probably weren't so high as the Muroc flight, but at the prevailing temperature the plane came closer to the speed of sound.

12-YEAR-OLD NEGRO BOY IS DROWNED

Allen Bethly, 12-year-old Negro boy, drowned at 12:30 p. m. Sunday in the Tensas river, six miles west of Clayton, on the Rothquint plantation.

His body was recovered at 9:25 p. m. by company 9 of the Monroe Fire Department who manned the American Legion Emergency Truck.

Leaves on cut flower stems which are below the waterline make ideal nesting places for bacteria. Strip them off before placing the flowers in a vase.

ALTERATIONS Ladies' Suits and Coats

Immediate service on: Button Holes; Covered Buttons; Belts and Buckles. Special attention for out-of-town customers.

MRS. D. R. PINE
708 N. 4th St., West Monroe
Phone 4765-M

Plant 411 Catalpa

Branch 2705 Lee Ave.

Dry
Cleaning
Phone
5522

No-D-Lay
CLEANERS

Hats
Cleaned
and
Blocked

Bachelor Bundles and Shirts Laundered
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
WE GIVE ONE DAY SERVICE
"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

Exquisite DAMASK Cloths

Breakfast, Luncheon and dinner Sets of luscious pastel shades in ice blue, silver, peach, ivory, green, blue and yellow. Of rayon and cotton and they launder beautifully!



Imported from
Belgium;
Hand Hemmed.

50x50 Inch
6.95

50x70 Inch
8.95

65x90 Inch
13.95

65x108 Inch
19.95

66x104 Inch
49.50

66x126 Inch
57.50

Linen • Street Floor

the Palace



MACH NUMBERS

WASHINGTON—Aeronautics engineers just now are more interested in the "Mach number" of a flight than in miles per hour.

The speed of sound at any given temperature is given a Mach number of one. Last Monday's record-breaking flight at Muroc, Calif., had a Mach number of .83. The plane flew at 83 per cent of the speed of sound.

The engineers are interested in Mach numbers because planes un-

dergo great stresses at and close to the speed of sound. Once through this range into "supersonic" speeds, it's expected to be clear sailing, but meanwhile planes must be built that can stand up at "transonic" speeds.

1. Charge
2. Budget
3. Lay-Away

2. The business outlook, now far from clear. Booming business means big tax collections. A slump would mean not only smaller collections but a sharp rise in relief costs.

3. Cost of the Marshal plan, which won't be assessed for another month or two at least.

DENAZIFICATION RACE

BERLIN—In granting amnesty to "nominal Nazis" Russia may touch off a race by the four occupying powers to wind up denazification.

The Soviet step, under which nominal party members may hold office, is interpreted as intended to put the Russians in a favored position to win German support.

Other powers are expected to follow suit—if not by granting amnesties, then by speeding up denazification and closing it out except for outright war criminals.

SAILING, SAILING

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will sail for Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday despite a rule that government officials can't use foreign ships on government business if passage on an American ship is available.

Snyder is going to London for the annual meeting of the World Bank and world fund. But he's going as United States governor of these institutions, not as secretary of the treasury. And the bank and fund will pay the bill, not the United States.

MORE SCIENCE REPORTS

WASHINGTON—John Steelman, chairman of President Truman's scientific research board, says he expects to have two more reports in September and two more in October. A long report was issued last week

1 to 6x 12.95 to 29.75

1. The budget outlook for the 12 months beginning next July 1.

2. The business outlook, now far from clear. Booming business means big tax collections. A slump would mean not only smaller collections but a sharp rise in relief costs.

3. Cost of the Marshal plan, which won't be assessed for another month or two at least.

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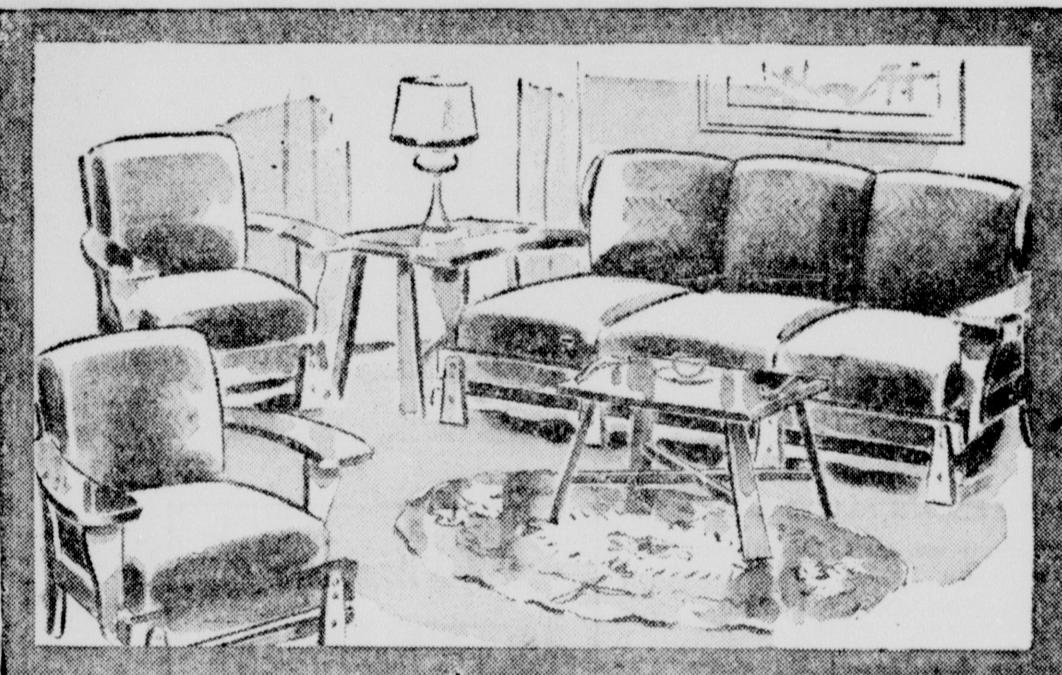
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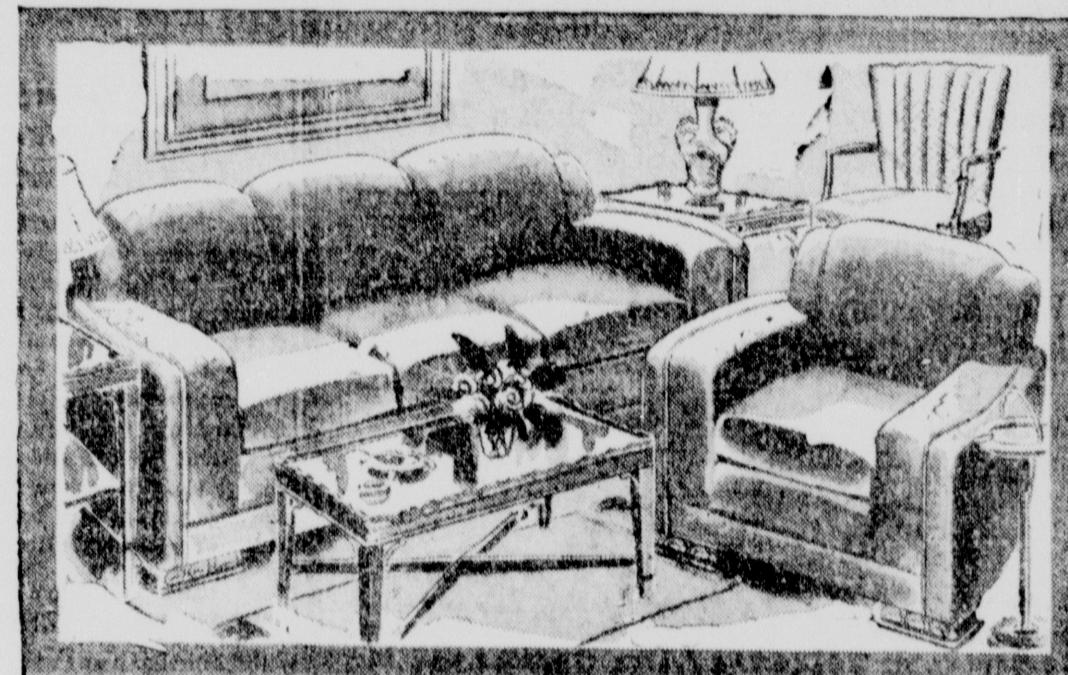
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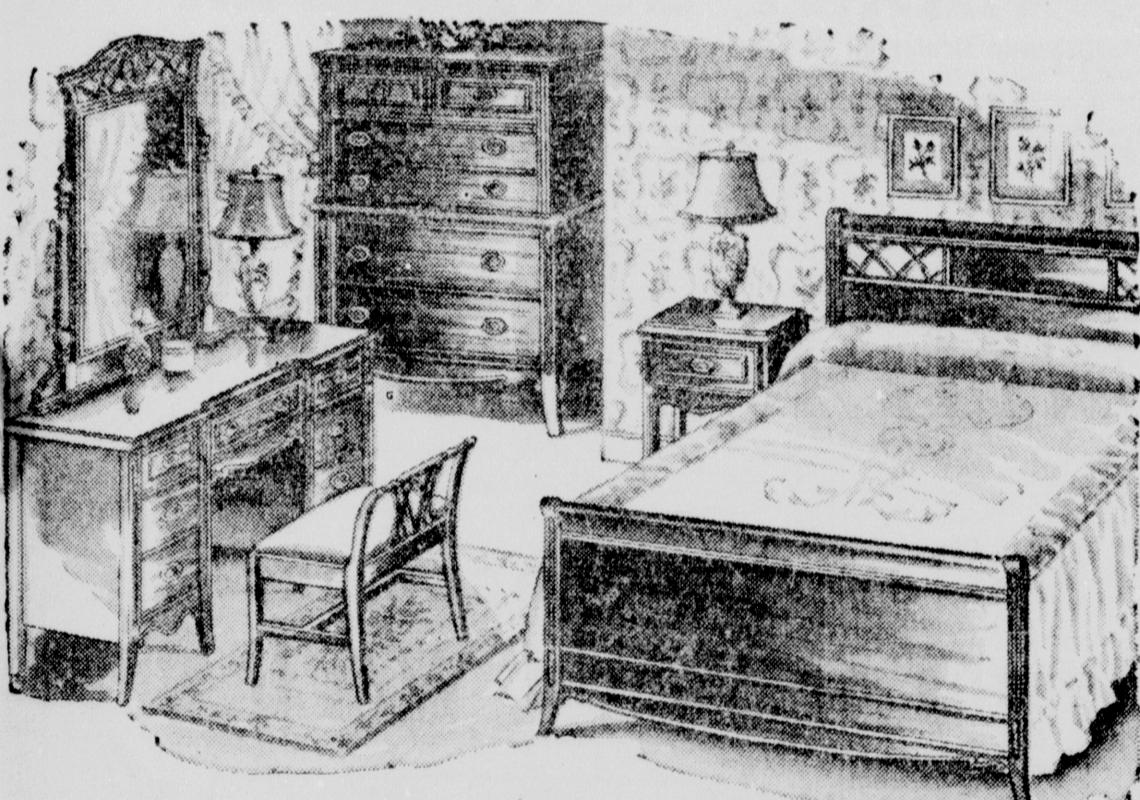


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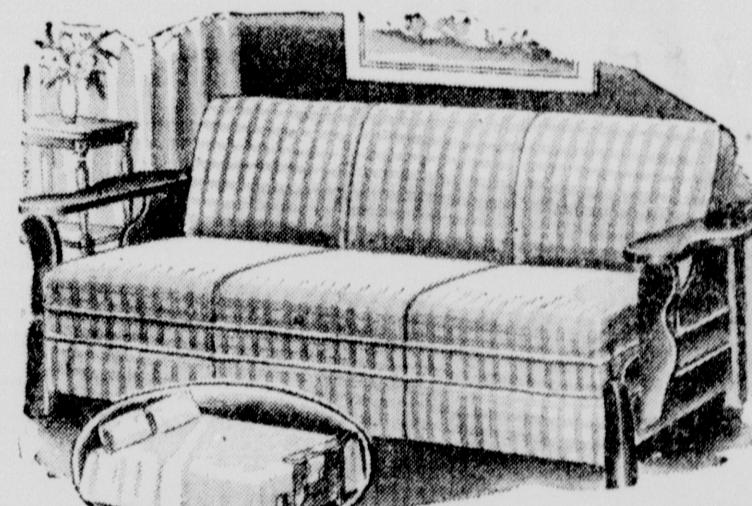


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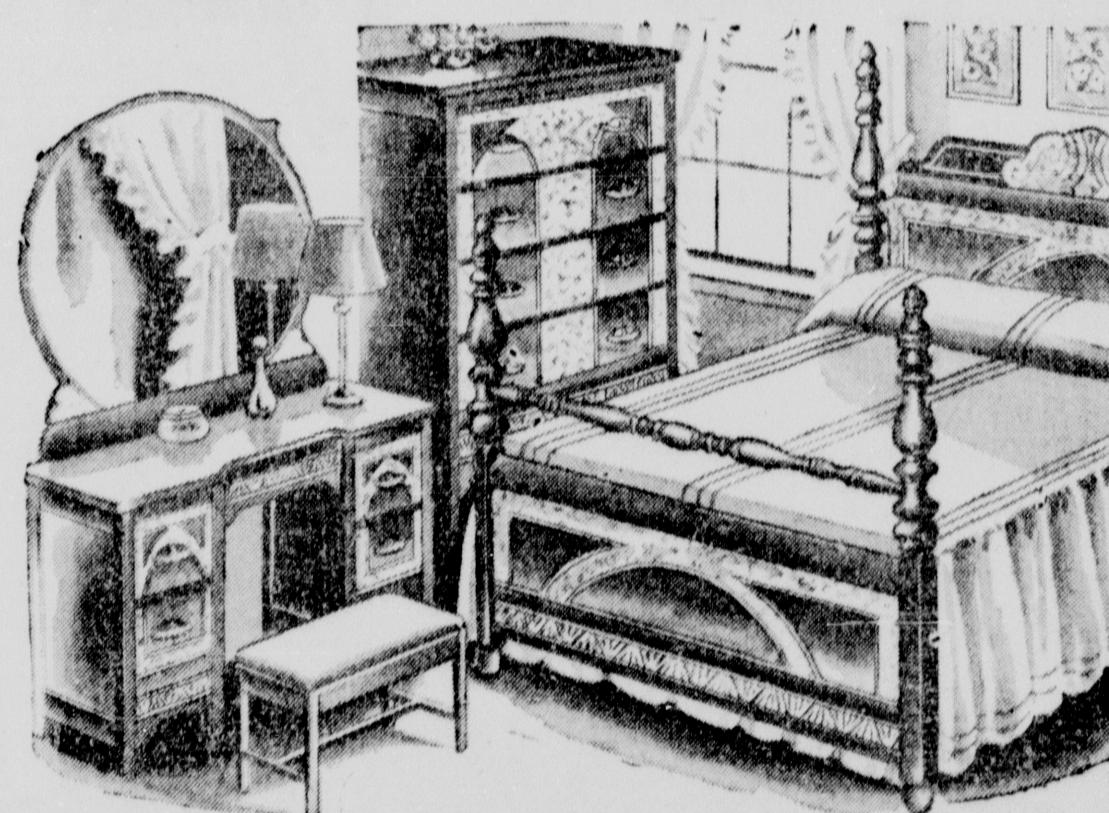
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- Sofa Bed
- Lamp Table
- Picture
- Cocktail Table
- Table Lamp
- Chair

Here's a real value in a fine sofa bed that adds another room so conveniently. All the EXTRAS are included and at a low price for such quality. Choice tapestry covers. Also other styles to choose from . . .

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INCLUDING REFRIGERATOR AND KITCHEN SAFE

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This is a COMPLETE Kitchen. Porcelain top breakfast suite with four lovely white chairs. 55-Pc. Dinner Set (service for eight). All Metal Ice Refrigerator and an all-white Kitchen Safe as shown. SIXTY PIECES in all and at a record low price for such quality . . .

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BEAUTIFUL MELLOW MAPLE

Maple? Good, old-fashioned Colonial Maple? This is it. Lovely Vanity, Panel Bed, roomy Chest, Vanity Bench . . . Mattress, Coil Spring and a beautiful pair of Boudoir Lamps for the Vanity. Eight pieces in all and priced at a record low for Veterans that are just starting out . . .

PAY 20% DOWN AND BALANCE
IN 12 MONTHS

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PAKISTAN AND INDIA IN CRISIS

Religious-Political Rioting Might Plunge Dominions Into War

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 1.—(P)—The governments of the new dominions of Pakistan and India find themselves today in a crisis brought about by murderous religious-political rioting among their people which conceivably could plunge them into a real war.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru mentioned that very danger in a news conference last Thursday in New Delhi. Nehru, prime minister of India, and Prime Minister Ali Khan of Pakistan now are making a joint tour

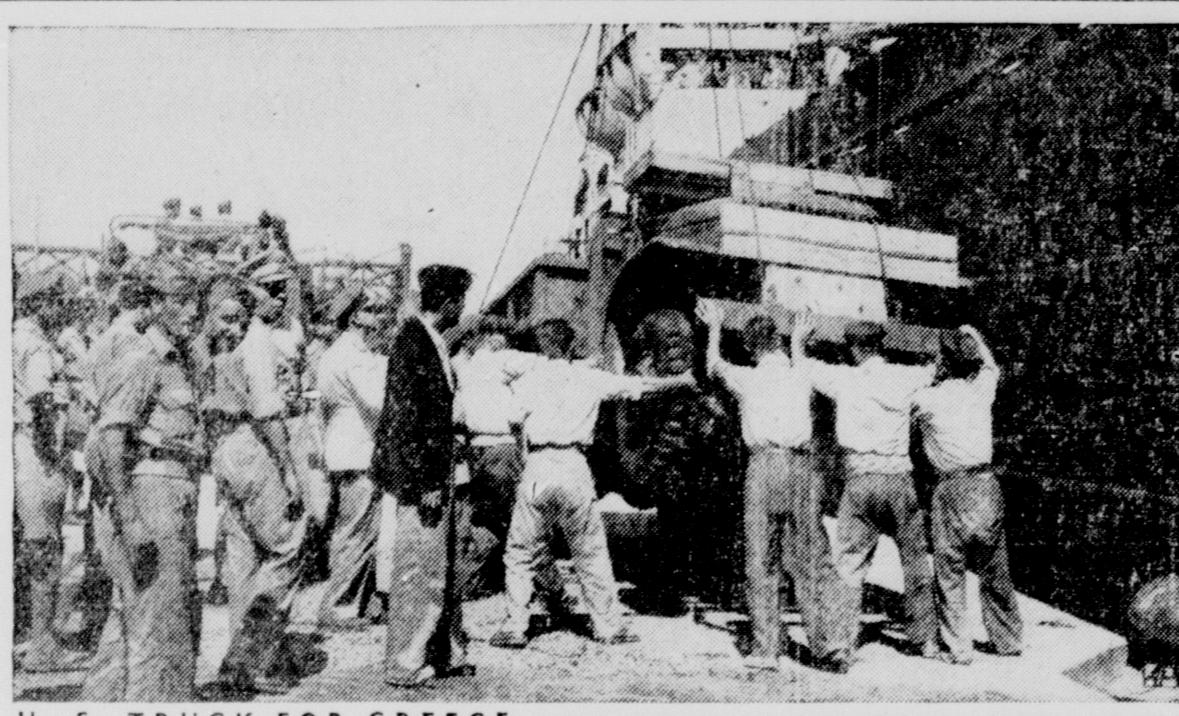
of the Punjab in an effort to restore peace.

Most observers feel that somehow something will be worked out which slowly will bring about a restoration of peaceful conditions and a look at the score sheet demonstrates why.

At midnight Sunday the experiment of a joint military boundary force of the two governments designed to restore peace to this i'ch but paralyzed Punjab was terminated.

While it was announced officially that the boundary force simply had found the job too big and that rioting had spread despite its best efforts there was plenty of behind-the-scenes evidence that it never had a chance, never was popular, and that the people are now getting what they wanted—an army of each dominion specifically responsible for keeping the peace.

No one wants to talk for the record, but privately many conceded the inherent dangers of the new plan. For instance, in Pakistan the choice is whether Hindu and Sikh troops or Moslems will guard and escort Hindu



U. S. TRUCK FOR GREECE—A U. S.-made truck is lowered from a freighter at the Greek port of Piraeus—part of a 3,600-ton shipment in the Greek aid program.

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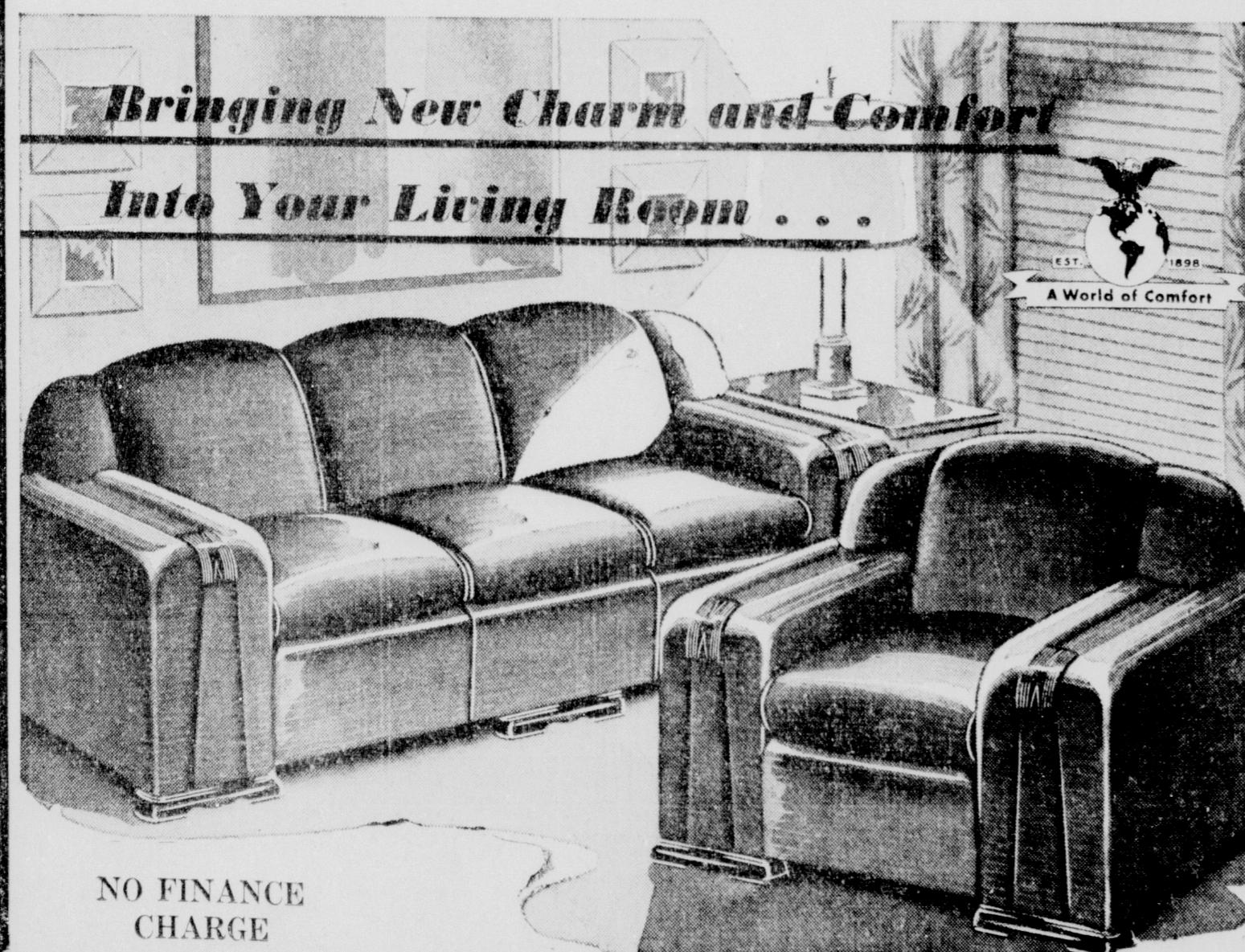
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JEWISH SYNAGOGUE IS MADE MONUMENT

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—(P)—America's oldest Jewish house of worship—Touro Synagogue—was dedicated as a national monument yesterday with pleas for religious harmony by representatives of many faiths, and federal, state and city officials.

House Speaker Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, speaking where George Washington delivered a famous speech on religious toleration, called for "tolerance on a basis of equality" and pleaded for religious harmony to keep

"our land strong and happy—and worthy of leading other nations in the noble search for a better world."

President Truman said in a message released at the opening of the three-day exercises Friday night that the dedication was "symbolic of our tradition of freedom" and expressed the hope that "through long centuries to come the spirit of goodwill and tolerance will ever dominate the hearts of the American people."

A square bronze tablet unveiled on the south side of the plain brick colonial structure noted that Jesuit-Israel congregation was founded in 1658, when ancestors of Newport's

Jewish group fled Spanish-Portuguese persecution. The present synagogue was dedicated in 1763.

Dr. Francis S. Ronalds, regional director of the national park service, U. S. department of the interior, who unveiled the tablet, accepted the synagogue for the park service.

VIDEO LIFTS BUSINESS 80%
Business and television are booming business for New York tavern keepers. One bar, equipped with the electronic magnet, reports business up 80 per cent when night games are televised; 80 per cent during double headers.

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money you spend from the bonds you cash in, because
as veterans ourselves we plan to do the same thing.

Therefore, we're offering to you (Veterans of
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GUS BERNHEIM
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★ After You Pick Up Your Mail at the Post Office, Walk Across the Street and Pick Up the Best Bargains in Town.

BROOKLYN 7 1-2 GAMES AHEAD AS FINAL MONTH IS STARTED

Cardinals Have 27 Tilts Left In Which To Try To Catch Up

By Bob Grubb
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals embarked on the final month of the National League pennant chase today with the Brooks hanging on to their seven and one-half game edge over the 1946 world champions.

Including today's holiday twin bills, the Dodgers have 24 games to play, the Cardinals 27. So now the "magic number" is 19, which means that any combination of Brooklyn wins and St. Louis losses totalling that number would see the Cards eliminated—by one game.

And, as of today, the Dodgers possess five wallopers in the magic circle above the .300 mark, led by Pistol Pete Reiser with a healthy .35. Dixie Walker, Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson and Bruce Edwards.

The Dodgers ran their latest winning streak to four when they flogged the New York Giants 10-4 yesterday to make a clean sweep of the three-game Ebbets field series, while out in Cincinnati the Cardinals kept pace by mauling the Reds 15-8.

The Giants, drew abreast of the all-time team home run record as Willard Marshall's seventh-inning seat smasher matched the 182 piled up by the New York Yankees.

Meanwhile, the Boston Braves fell 8 1/2 games behind the league leaders by splitting a double header with the Phils at Philadelphia, winning the opener 3-2 and dropping the nightcap 7-2. At Chicago, the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3.

The New York Yankees headed down the home stretch by doubling up on Washington 6-5 and 5-1 to increase their American League lead to 12 1/2 games over the runner-up Boston Red Sox and to 14 1/2 over the Detroit Tigers. With a month to go, the Yanks need only to win 16 games to clinch the flag.

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DAVIS CUPPERS DOWN TO WIRE

Battle Last Two Singles
Matches With Issue
Still Undecided

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(P)—

Davis Cup tennis teams of the United States and Australia came down to the wire today, battling in the last two singles matches of the 1947 challenge round, with the issue still officially in doubt.

Unofficially, however, there were few, if any, who gave the courageous Aussies the slightest chance of duplicating their feat of 1939, when they came off the floor to win a 3-2 decision at Philadelphia after dropping the first two singles tests.

John Bromwich, one of the heroes of the 1939 comeback, and Colin Long, a newcomer to Davis Cup competition, kept Australia's slim hopes alive yesterday when the stopped Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the only doubles contest of the series.

This turn of events, unexpected in some quarters, prevented a 5-0 rout such as the Aussies suffered at the hands of Kramer, Schroeder and Gardnar Mulroy at Melbourne last year and set the stage for a repeat performance of the 1939 rally.

The first crack at the clincher today falls to Schroeder, who tangles with Jimmy Pails, the Australian champion, in the initial singles match at 2:50 p. m. (E. D. T.).

Should Pails succeed in conquering the No. 2 American and thus square the series, the defense of the big silver bowl will rest finally on the broad shoulders of Kramer, who meets Bromwich in the windup.

Off their showing in the opening singles battles, both Australians entered today's competition as underdogs. Pails was humbled by Kramer 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, on Saturday, while Bromwich went down before Schroeder 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

But in 1939 Bromwich and Adrian Quist had bowed to Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker in the first two singles matches. Then they turned back Kramer and the late Joe Hunt in doubles to trail, 1-2, the same as they do at the moment.

And after Quist had upset Riggs in five sets to square that prewar series, Bromwich crushed Parker in a straight-set clincher that saw the American capture only four games.

GEORGE RATTERMAN WINS 1ST PRO TILT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(P)—George (The Kid) Ratterman is through playing second fiddle.

Overshadowed in college days by Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame all-American, and by Buddy Young in the recent college all-star football game in Chicago, the Buffalo quarterback yesterday guided the Bills to a 28 to 24 verdict over the New York Yankees, eastern division champion of the All-America Conference last season.

It was the opening conference game for both teams and the pro debut for Ratterman. But he performed like a veteran as he tossed for two touchdowns and set up the other pair with his aerials.

In all, he completed nine of 13 flips for 121 yards as the 32,385 paying spectators watched in shirtsleeves. It was the largest crowd ever to see a pro football game in Buffalo.

While the Bills opened their drive with an upset, the San Francisco 49ers came through as expected in downing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 23 to 7, despite the efforts of Glenn Dobbs, voted the loop's most valuable player last year.

The Dodgers counted first but after the opening quarter the game was all San Francisco.

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FREE DELIVERY
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Today's Games
(Last Games of Season)
Jackson at Vicksburg.
Meridian at Pensacola.
Anniston at Gadsden.
Montgomery at Selma.

• The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	83	45	.648
Boston	69	56	.552
Detroit	69	60	.535
Philadelphia	65	62	.512
Cleveland	63	61	.500
Chicago	60	67	.472
Washington	52	74	.413
St. Louis	46	82	.358

Yesterday's Results

New York 6-5, Washington 5-1.
Chicago 7-3, Cleveland 3-1.
Detroit 11-1, St. Louis 2-4.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 1.

Today's Games

Washington at Philadelphia (2).
New York at Boston (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	81	49	.623
St. Louis	72	55	.567
Boston	73	58	.557
New York	64	62	.508
Cincinnati	61	71	.462
Chicago	57	71	.445
Pittsburgh	54	74	.422
Philadelphia	53	75	.414

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 8.
Philadelphia 2-7, Boston 3-2.
Brooklyn 10, New York 4.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	88	56	.611
Mobile	88	57	.607
Nashville	79	66	.545
Chattanooga	75	71	.514
Atlanta	70	73	.490
Birmingham	68	65	.476
Memphis	64	70	.444
Little Rock	46	100	.315

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham 9-1, Atlanta 8-3.
Memphis 4-2, Little Rock 0-4.
New Orleans 6-2, Mobile 2-3.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 4 (10 innings).

Today's Games

Memphis at Atlanta (2).
Little Rock at Birmingham (2).
Nashville at Mobile (2).
Chattanooga at New Orleans (2).

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alexandria	76	53	.589
Thibodaux	73	51	.588
New Iberia	73	57	.562
Hammond	72	58	.554
Houma	61	75	.449
Natchez	58	73	.443
Baton Rouge	53	76	.411
Abbeville	52	75	.409

Yesterday's Results

Thibodaux 8, Baton Rouge 4.

Alexandria 4, Natchez (12 innnings, called darkness).

New Iberia 6, Abbeville 2.

Houma 8, Hammond 2.

Today's Games

Alexandria at Natchez.
Abbeville at New Iberia.
Houma at Hammond.
Baton Rouge at Thibodaux (2).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jackson	76	61	.555
Gadsden	74	65	.552
Montgomery	73	65	.552
Pensacola	73	66	.525
Vicksburg	72	66	.522
Meridian	66	73	.475
Selma	64	75	.460
Anniston	56	83	.403

Yesterday's Results

Vicksburg 7, Jackson 2.
Pensacola 2, Meridian 0.
Montgomery 4-6, Selma 2-1.
Anniston 7, Gadsden 2.

Today's Games

Meridian at Vicksburg.
Selma at Gadsden.
Montgomery at Anniston.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenwood	91	38	.705
Greenville	84	45	.651
El Dorado	61	67	.477
Clarksville	58	71	.450
Hot Springs	47</td		

RED RYDER



ALL MOPPED UP



By Fred Harman

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

ONLY THE ECHOES ANSWER!

By Lee Falk and Phil Da

DISTEFANO AND M'LANEY PAIRED

Meet In Men's Finals Of Gulf States Tennis Tournament

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 1.—(P)—M. J. McLaney and Vincent Distefano, both of New Orleans, were paired today in the men's championship finals of the Gulf State Tennis tournament.

Top-seeded McLaney beat Eddie Davis of Baton Rouge in yesterday's semi-finals, 6-3, 7-5. Distefano, seeded No. 2, won over Franklin McCarter of Shreveport, 6-1, 6-2.

Pairing for the women's finals included neither of the first two seeded players. Playing for the feminine title were Gerry Waterhouse of New Orleans and Mrs. Sarah Walters of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Waterhouse yesterday beat top-seeded Helen McCarter of Shreveport, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Walters ousted second-listed Charlotte Padgett Bolton of Baton Rouge, 6-3, 6-2.

The women's doubles also wasn't shaped up according to the form chart, for yesterday Mrs. Walters and Marilyn McRae of Little Rock ousted the first-seeded team of Bolton and McCarter, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Waterhouse and Doris Middleton of New Orleans were in the other finals bracket, as a result of beating Maida Mickle and Mary R. Barton, both of Shreveport, 6-1, 6-2.

M. J. McLaney and his brother Bill faced Distefano and Randy Gregson of New Iberia for the men's doubles title. Finalists in the junior boys' singles were Hamilton and Roger Richardson of Baton Rouge. The Richardsons were matched with Roy Craft and Jimmy Cheneau of Alexandria in the junior boys' doubles.

The McLaney brothers defeated Franklin McCarter and Milton Rudy of Shreveport yesterday, 6-3, 6-3. Gregson and Distefano ousted Eddie Davis and Bill Wilkinson of Baton Rouge 7-5, 6-1.

Hamilton Richardson beat Cheeheen in the singles, 6-0, 6-2. Roger Richardson eliminated Don MacKenroth of New Orleans, 6-1, 7-5.

The Richardsons beat Eugene and Alwyn Buckland of New Orleans in the doubles, 6-3, 6-1. Craft and Cheneau beat MacKenroth and Donald Levy of New Orleans 7-5, 7-5.

CINCINNATI JUNIOR LEGION TEAM WINS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(P)—The kids from the Robert Bentley Post 50 of Cincinnati, Ohio, playing the brand of ball that has carried them to 37 victories in 38 games this season, won the American Legion national junior baseball championship yesterday by edging out Ebert Post 1 of Little Rock, Ark., 3 to 2 in the series final.

The boys from the Buckeye state broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning to grab the 1947 title. It was the second time the Bentley post of Cincinnati had entered a championship team in the annual series, having won the title in 1944.

Bob Andres, 17-year-old right-hander, had his curveball working right. He fanned 10 while his Cincinnati teammates were collecting 10 hits.

It was a tight pitching duel with Little Rock's Ernie Funk the loser. The Bentley boys ended the series with three wins and no defeats. They had defeated Manchester, N. H., and Little Rock in prefinal games. Little Rock entered the series final by beating San Diego and Manchester.

The final game line score:

Little Rock 002 101 009-2 8 4

Cincinnati 002 009 01x-3 10 1

Funk and Hamilton; Andres and Gannon.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



THE SHORT ARM OF THE LAW

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPIES PRINTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ELECTRICS, COORS WILL PLAY TONIGHT

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 1.—(P)—The undefeated Fort Wayne, Ind., Electrics and the once-beaten Golden, Colo., Coors will meet tonight in what may be the championship game of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

Under the double elimination rule a victory by the Indians would make them the 1947 titleholders but a win by the Coloradans would necessitate a playoff game tomorrow night.

The Coors' only defeat was a 4-6

victory by Fort Wayne last Friday.

Last night the Coors trounced the Jacksonville, Fla., Terminals, 9-3, to earn their way into the finals. Fort Wayne advanced into the final round with a 7-2 victory Saturday night over the Carmichael, Calif., firemen, the 1946 runnerup. It was Fort Wayne's third victory.

There will be no consolation game.

The Jacksonville Terminals won third place money. The Honolulu, Hawaii, All-Stars, the Atwater, Calif., Packers and the Carmichael Firemen tied for fourth place.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

(By Associated Press)

The Alexandria Aces and the Thibodaux Giants—separated by four-tenths of a percentage point—are the only clubs remaining with a mathematical chance to finish on top of the Evangeline League standings.

Thibodaux almost caught the league-leading Aces yesterday by winning from Baton Rouge, 8 to 4, while Alexandria played a 12-inning game with Natchez.

The New Iberia Pelicans, in third place, beat Abbeville 6 to 2 but can't overtake Alexandria. The Pelicans have three games left to play, and are three and a half games behind.

Houma defeated Hammond 8 to 2 in Sunday's other game.

Warren Kanagy pitched his 21st victory of the season for Thibodaux. Manager Sid Gauthreaux hit a Homer for the Giants and Jeric slammed one for the Red Stocks. Gus Ploger of Thibodaux hit three for five.

The Alexandria-Natchez game went nearly three hours when Umpires Angell and Negri called it because of darkness. The score was 4 to 4. Natchez made 10 hits to Alexandria's seven, but the Mississippians also had seven errors to four for the Aces.

Hammond rode to victory on the four-hit pitching of Gene Thompson, who fanned 11 men.

Horners by Dean, Del Dunnack and Garaizabal paced the New Iberia club to its victory.

4 CONTENDERS IN OIL BELT TOURNEY

EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 1.—(P)—

Three familiar leaders of the Arkansas golfing fraternity and a darkhorse contender line up here to battle for the Oil belt tournament championship.

In this morning's semi-finals, de-

fending Champion Richard (Bubba) Smart, Pine Bluff, met Martin Tenney, Little Rock, and Medalist Walter Ebel, Hot Springs, tangled with the dark horse, Gen. Kenney of Texarkana.

The two winners were to square off for the title this afternoon.

Smart, University of Arkansas ace and three time state champion, shot a three-under-par 68 in turning back W. A. Merger of Magnolia in yester-

day's quarterfinals. The count was 2 up, with Meagher shooting one-under par golf and pressing Bubba all the way.

Tenney moved up with a 2 up triumph over another Magnolia con-

tender, Charles Woodard. Ebel elimi-

nated Willie McCrotty, Little Rock,

3 and 2, and Keeney nosed out Boone

Harper, Little Rock, 1 up.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(NEA)—A

viewer Pittsburgh baseball writer was asked how Billy Herman was liked in the Smoky City in his first years as a manager.

"When you're losing nobody likes you," was the prompt reply.

That went for even Connie Mack in Philadelphia.

The main trouble with the Pirates is that they are overloaded with righthand batters. Right-hand pitchers are all they see, as long as the other club has one available.

Manager Herman points out that he couldn't play the running game he prefers with an almost total lack of strength.

The answer there is that he should not have attempted it. Slowness of foot made conservative managers out of such established field marshals as Billy Southworth of the Braves and make-em-throw-you-out Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals.

Heran has repeatedly attempted the squeeze play without either the runner or the bunter capable of executing it. Too many of them retired the side, more than once on double plays that pulled the opposition out of a hole.

The game must be fitted to the material.

With neither possessing anything remotely approaching respectable pitching, the Giants and Pirates have clubbed each other over the head all the way along the route.

This accounts for the Giants making a joke of home run records, the two outfits monopolizing the leadership in home runs and runs-batted-in with Mize, Marshall and Cooper on the New York side, Kiner and Greenberg on the Pittsburgh.

The party has been made merrier, of course, by the cheap Chinese variety of home run the Polo Grounds and Forbes Field's Greenberg Gardens.

In 19 games in Harlem and Pittsburgh, the Giants and Pirates manufactured 55 home runs, an average of 2.2. They made 366 hits, an average of 20, scored 237 runs, an average of 12.

Scorers have put in orders for

comptometers.

Despite poor pitching, it is a sad

commentary on the Giants that they gave up when only six games out of first place.

Those closest to Mel Ott's men say they did well when the Braves extended their losing streak to seven by taking both ends of a Sunday double-header at Braves Field, 2-1, 3-1.

The Cardinals made a fresh run for it when they were 10 games back, and they haven't drawn anything like by taking both ends of a Sunday double-header at Braves Field, 2-1, 3-1.

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COTTON STATES LEAGUE

(By Associated Press)

GREENVILLE, the team that held the

Cotton States League lead longer than any other club, made a last-ditch bid for honors last night by defeating pennant-winning Greenwood, 7 to 2, and 2 to 1.

The official Cotton States season ends today. Then the first four finishing outfits start a Shaughnessy playoff Wednesday. As the standings stand up now, Greenwood, already acclaimed flag winner, will be host to fourth-place Clarksdale, and third-place El Dorado plays at second-spot Greenville.

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COKEY

LET ME THINK...

I HEARD A NOISE...

AND WENT DOWN STAIRS TO INVESTIGATE...

J. N. FIGHT

DEATHS

(Continued from First Page)

The 55-nation general assembly, which set up the committee in special session last May, will take up the report when it meets in New York September 16.

Arab spokesmen promised that the seven-state Arab League would fight the report in the general assembly through its five United Nations members—Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. One Palestine Arab threatened forceful resistance to any partition plan.

Jewish spokesmen made no comment.

Both Jewish and Arab leaders favor Palestine independence, but only some of the Jews lean toward partition; Arab politicians have been solidly for an Arab Palestine.

Jews have demanded more Jewish immigration, Arabs not at all. The British now limit this to 1,500 a month. Under the committee's majority plan, it would be 150,000 in two years—250 a month—for the prescribed partition period and, if this took longer than two years, 60,000 a year after that.

In Jerusalem, Emile Ghoury, of the Palestine Arab higher committee, declared that no Arabs anywhere would accept partition.

"If Great Britain tries to force it," he declared, "we will oppose it by force."

In New York, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha complained that the majority scheme would leave the Arabs no port other important town.

He said the report "does not solve anything" and "I do not think the assembly will take it."

Some committee members themselves declared in Geneva that they thought the real battle was just beginning, though the chairman, Justice Alfred Emil Sandstrom of Sweden, pronounced himself "happy with the results we have achieved."

The report, due by today, was signed in a one-time League of Nations committee room. Just before the signing, the 11 delegations had approved the last typewritten pages rushed in by members of the committee's secretariat of 50.

In the majority were Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay; in the minority, India, Iran and Yugoslavia. Australia sided with neither group.

The majority recommended that in the transition period Palestine be administered under U. N. supervision by Britain and "one or more" other U. N. members, if desired.

Before the new Arab and Jewish states might be recognized, it said, they should be required to sign a treaty of economic union aimed at a customs union, common currency and operation in the common interest of railroads, interstate highways, communications and the Ports of Haifa and Jaffa.

The majority proposed that the international city of Jerusalem, with its environs including Bethlehem and other surrounding villages, be under a governor, neither Jew nor Arab, appointed by the U. N. trusteeship council.

The minority would entrust the transitional administration only to an "authority" chosen by the general assembly.

Both majority and minority said the governments to be set up in Palestine should be required to guarantee democratic rule, protection of religious and other minorities, safeguarding of Holy places and free access to them and peaceful settlement of international disputes under the U. N. charter.

Both urged that the General Assembly undertake as a matter of "extreme urgency" an international arrangement to deal with the problem of 20,000 distressed European Jews in displaced person camps.

By the minority's recommendations, the federal government would handle immigration, national defense, foreign relations and the like and component Arab and Jewish states local self-government, interstate migration, right of residence and other matters. Arab-Jewish representation would be equal in one legislative chamber and proportional in a second.

The majority's division of Palestine would give the Jewish state a population of 500,000 Jews and 416,000 Arabs and the Arab state 715,900 Arabs and 8,600 Jews, while international Jerusalem would have 100,000 Jews and 106,000 Arabs.

The committee before finishing its report toured Palestine; heard Jewish spokesmen there, where the Arabs boycotted its hearings; and an Arab spokesman in nearby Lebanon, and sent a subcommittee to interview displaced Jews in Germany and Austria.

SEVEN WHITE MEN LYNCH SUSPECTS

JACKSON, N. C., Sept. 1.—(P)—Seven white men will be called before a special committing magistrate here tomorrow as the state of North Carolina makes its second attempt to prosecute them on charges growing out of an attempt to lynch a young Negro last May 23.

The magistrate, Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, will hear the state's evidence (and then rule whether it is sufficient to hold the men for a grand jury in any of the four adjoining counties.

A Northampton county (Jackson) grand jury refused to indict them last August 3.

Gov. R. Gregg Cherry called the grand jury's action a "miscarriage of justice" and invoked the state's 54-year-old anti-lynching law which permits such cases to be brought before grand juries in each of the counties adjoining the one in which the alleged crime was committed.

The men are charged with conspiracy to break and enter a jail and with breaking and entering a jail with intent to kill or injure a prisoner. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

The defendants, all residents of nearby High square, are Robert Vann, Russell Bryant, Linwood Bryant, Gilmore Bryant, Glenn Collier, Joe Cunningham, and W. G. Cooper.

The state charges that removed 22-year-old Godwin "Buddy" Bush, a Negro, from the Northampton county jail with intent to lynch him. Bush foiled his captors by making a successful break in the predawn darkness.

The Negro had been held on charges of attempted assault with intent to rape a young white woman. He was released when the grand jury failed to indict him.

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NATION

(Continued from First Page)

Word was received in Monroe early Monday of the death in the Foundation Hospital in New Orleans of Mrs. Elaine Rainbolt, 39, wife of Wallace W. Rainbolt.

Mrs. Rainbolt leaves besides her husband, an employee of the Weeks Supply Company, several brothers and one sister.

Further details as to the funeral arrangements will be given later.

MRS. ELLIE ROLLINS

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Ellie Rollins, Mangham, who died Saturday at 10:50 p.m. in a Monroe hospital, at the Lone Pine Church near Mangham, with the Rev. W. M. Cawthorne officiating. Interment followed at the Harris Cemetery, also near Mangham.

Mrs. Rollins was survived by two sons, Cad Kimbles, Mangham, Ben Rollins, Monroe, and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Williams, Rayville, and Mrs. Lucy Brower, Monroe.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

COMMUNISTS

(Continued from First Page)

reported that "on the day of the election, there were a few attempts to abuse in connection with the voting. The police intervened in each case and took necessary steps."

In the election, the Communists replaced the Smallholders as Hungary's leading party. The Smallholders polled 57 per cent of the 1945 vote. This year as Communist influence has grown, several of their leaders have left the country. Anti-Communists have accused those remaining of truckling to the Communists.

The latest official but incomplete report was made public by the foreign ministry showed this distribution of 31,808 Social Democrats, 54,041 Hungarian Independent Peasants, 4,677 National Peasant Party, 28,239 Communists, 22,225 Democratic People's party 48,424, Smallholders 32,793, Independent Hungarian Democratic party 28,632, Hungarian Radical party 8,292, Citizens' Democratic party 6,071, National Peasant Party 4,677, Christian Workers 3,423.

The full returns are not expected to be in before tomorrow. Communist and Social Democratic leaders were reported reliably to have spent last night talking over posts in the new government to be made public Sept. 15.

The election will decide the distribution of seats in the Parliament to meet Sept. 15; each party will get one seat for every 14,000 votes.

The Communist party is led by Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, the Social Democrats by Deputy Premier Arpad Szakasits and the Hungarian Independence party by Zoltan Pfeiffer, one-time Smallholders leader.

Before the balloting, some observers had pronounced the Communists strong enough to win without fraud.

Some opposition politicians expressed hope that the United States and British governments would place official protests over the election. The U. S. legation received reports that many parties were planning protests to the Communist Interior Minister, Szabolcs Rajk.

Smallholders sources reported that several leaders of that party had taken up charges against the Communists last night with President Zoltan Tildy, a smallholder, at his home but had come to no agreement.

In Nagykoeroos, birthplace of the 1848 Kossuth revolution some 50 miles southeast of here, an American observer reported that anti-Communists were talking civil war and hinting they would like weapons to fight.

The president will come across the bay by yacht and be greeted at the dock by Brazil's President Eurico Gaspar Dutra and an official reception party. From the dock, the two presidents, with their wives, will travel through streets lined with 20,000 Brazilian soldiers where President Truman will take up residence until Friday, after which he will move to La Ranjeiras Palace, the residence for dignitaries visiting Brazil.

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WAINWRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

dened as he read his own retirement orders and delivered his farewell address.

The president, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, having retired early last night, appeared more fit for the heavy day ahead than some members of his party, who sat up most of the night listening to a calypso band, which apparently did not get around to the temporary White House quarters in the home usually occupied by Colonel A. J. Becker, the senior United States officer here.

The new White House plane, which brought the presidential party down here at 3:30 yesterday afternoon just seven hours and 40 minutes after taking off from Washington, will make a refueling stop today at Belem, Brazil, before proceeding to Rio.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1946 Ford Super Deluxe 4-door. Radio. \$1995
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 4-door. Radio. \$1895
1946 Oldsmobile 76 Club Sedan. Radio, heater. \$2275
1946 Ford Tudor Deluxe. \$1895
1947 Studebaker Champion Regal Deluxe Tudor. \$2275
1942 Chevrolet Coach. \$1045
1941 Nash 600 4-door. \$850
1941 Ford Pick-up. \$895
1941 Ford Deluxe 4-door. Low mileage. \$1250
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SHORT ORDERS AND SANDWICHES

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Can be used as a bus. Just the thing
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1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Reasonable. \$975
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1947 MERCURY 4-DOOR
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1935 FORD pickup truck 1395

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WILL PAY YOU BIG DIVIDENDS
IN ENJOYMENT

1947 FORD Super DeLuxe 4-door

1947 CHEVROLET 5-passenger
club coupe. Radio, heater.

2-1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedans.

2-1946 FORD Super DeLuxe Tudors.

1946 CHEVROLET Tudor. 4,000 miles.

1942 MERCURY 4-door. Good condition.

1942 FORD 4-door. Good condition.

1941 FORD Tudor. New tires. Perfect
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Before buying a car look our better
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USED CARS

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1938 FORD COUPE. Good tires, motor
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FOR SALE OR TRADE for light car
1947 1/2-ton Oldsmobile 4-door sedan.

Perfect tires. Good motor. Phone 2544.

109 Bridge Street, West Monroe. 9-1-P

Complete Paint Job \$40.

SHULZ MOTOR CO. 1965 DeSiard St. Phone 6579-5427-XJ

1947 CROSLEY automobile. A-1 condition.
Heater, radio, 2 spare tires. Priced to
sell. See at Monroe Cyclery, 111 Hall
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Complete Paint Job \$40.

SHULZ MOTOR CO. 1965 DeSiard St. Phone 6579-5427-XJ

1947 CROSLEY automobile. A-1 condition.
Heater, radio, 2 spare tires. Priced to
sell. See at Monroe Cyclery, 111 Hall
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In One of Our

Good Used Cars

All Makes ...

All Models ...

PRICED RIGHT

About 25 to Choose From

Come By, Today!

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Motor Co.

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13—Trucks & Trailers

Truck-Tractor Repairs

Pro Trucks & C. Tractors

Ouachita Truck & Tractor

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HOUSE TRAILER, 28 ft. \$1,900. Nearly
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1949 CHEVROLET Business Coupe. Perfect
condition. Low mileage. 8 perfect over-
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Ouachita Avenue. 9-2-P

We Have A Large Stock Of

TRAILERS

TRAILER AXLES

TRAILER HUBS

WHEELS

SPRINGS

SHACKLE BOLTS

U-BOLTS

HUB CAPS

GREASE SEALS

ANTI BRAKE SYSTEMS

VACUUM BRAKE SYSTEMS

ELECTRIC BRAKE SYSTEM

WINCH PARTS

POWER TAKE OFFS

UNIVERSAL JOINTS

SAFETY LIGHTS

SAFIR HORNS

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Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts

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Will Pay Cash for Junk Trucks Or Cars

Also Whole, Wrecked and Truck Bodies

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Varied or Pattern—Free Estimates

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New and Used Radiators For Sale

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6-36-P

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Excellent Condition. A Real
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9-1-P

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POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.
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QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
PERMAGLASS HOT WATER TANKS
10-Year Guarantee

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5-PIECE REFRIGERATOR SET
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
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PLENTY winter stores. All good equipment.
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Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries. \$5.50 Ex.
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9-24-P

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9-31-A

Large Stock Ray Gio, Dearborn And
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Buy Now While The Selection Is Good.

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"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"

WATCHES \$24.50 UP
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Millaps's Furniture Co.
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9-2-P

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HEATERS HEATERS HEATERS
Anticipate Your Winter Needs!

Again this fall both butane and
natural gas heaters will be scarce.
Come to Baber's now while the
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born, radiant-circulator with the
cool cabinet. Butane or Natural
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Galvanized Roofing, Roll Roofing, Roof
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"Quick Starts — Long Life"

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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4 1/2" and 6 1/4" Barrels

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DOUGHNUT MACHINE
MANUFACTURED only by Doughnut Corp. of
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Will sell for \$750. Call 3643.

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COST ESTIMATES FREE

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8-31-A

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New Hospital Tents 16 x 50
ALL OTHER SIZES
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CLARK REFRIGERATOR CO. PHONE 4331

7 COLONIES ITALIAN bees. Good equipment.
Beehives honey for winter storage.
Call Bagwell Gardens, West Monroe.

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With Thermostat Control

25,000 B. T. U. \$59.50

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WILL TRADE large doughnut machine, in
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WE BUY ANYTHING
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7 COMPLETE rooms of bedroom furniture,
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in one lot only. Call 3643.

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Perfect mechanical condition. \$85. Call
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Lumber, Bldg. Material. All Kinds

FIREPROOF EAGLE-PICHER
INSULATION INSTALLED
IN OLD AND NEW HOMES.
Dealers For:

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Lumber Building Material All Kinds
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Concrete Work & Building
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OFFICE FURNITURE
Files, Desks, Chairs. Wood And
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USED BURROUGHS adding machine 8 key
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FARM TRACTORS
100 NEW AND USED farm tractors of any
make or model. We sell wholesale or
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People's Implement Co.
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SAY IT WITH MUSIC
NELL'S MUSIC SHOP

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7-31-A

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Fine Pianos
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STARR, POOLE, IVERS
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All great name pianos and all sold
by Roark Bros. The fine line of
instruments we are dealers for,
are America's favorite pianos from
coast to coast.

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LOVELY corner bedroom. Convenient
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BEDROOM with kitchen privilege. Best
part of town. Adults only. Phone 4373
9-3-A

MRS. COOK'S PLACE—Lovely room for
lady. Private entrance. Adjoining bath.
201 Pine. Phone 4035. 9-3-A

FRONT BEDROOM—Private entrance. Ad-
joining bath with shower. Fan furnished.
Gentlemen only. Phone 3786. 9-3-A

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM nicely fur-
nished. Close in. Gentlemen preferred.
Call 487

'RAINMAKERS' MAY BE HALTED BY ACUTE DRY ICE SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Rainmakers, both amateur and professional, tried to help nature across the drought-singed sections of the country this week, but manufacturers of dry ice, chief component used in the experiments, could promise only scant supplies for that purpose from the industry's short summer stocks.

Farmers in particular sought man-

induced rain to save their thirsty crops, but one flier in Richmond, Va., dumped 50 pounds of dry ice into a cloud just to cool Richmond, which hadn't felt rain for two weeks.

Near Los Angeles, firefighters failed to douse a canyon fire with dry-ice but rain put out the fire next day.

In Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, Louisiana, Iowa,

and Illinois successful rain making experiments have been carried out, but in Nebraska three known efforts were failures. Some in Iowa were not considered too successful.

Results have ranged all the way from sprinkles of precipitation which failed to reach the ground before evaporating to real "soakers" lasting 33 to 45 minutes.

Operation rain, as some pilots have dubbed the experiments, consists of releasing quantities of dry ice pellets—that is, compressed carbon dioxide—at 10,000 to 20,000 feet altitude into a cumulus cloud, generally known as a thunderhead.

Dry ice rapidly cools the cloud and

causes it to condense its cargo of vapor into rain, usually within two to 10 minutes.

Robert Mathie, representing the Liquid Carbonic Corporation of Chicago, largest manufacturer of dry ice, said the demand for the material for refrigeration purposes was far beyond the industry's capacity to produce it.

He added that peak requirements for that purpose came in July and August, the peak hot dry months when rain also is most needed.

Fred Alabue, superintendent of Liquid Carbonic's Gas plants in Canada and the United States, declared

the entire industry was trying to ex-

pand its present 400,000 ton annual

capacity, but that a shortage of heavy machinery such as compressors, blowers, and boilers—"a regular powerhouse setup"—dimmed much prospect of that "for several years."

"The industry now is running about 20 per cent behind the demand," Alabue said.

GAS STATION BURGLARIZED

An unidentified burglar gained entrance to the O. R. Connors Service Station, 1205 Louisville, Sunday night by smashing a back window and netted a total of 90c in pennies. The burglary was discovered at 7 a. m. Monday when proprietors opened for the day.

James A. Carwile, boatswain's mate, second class, USN, brother of Mrs. Doris Marie Blodner of West Monroe, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Nereus, which is on an extended training cruise to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

The Nereus, along with four submarines of the Pacific fleet is scheduled to visit Adak, Pribilof, Kodiak, Seward, and Juneau, in the course of the cruise.

Lensley E. Fitzpatrick, seaman, first class, son of W. L. Fitzpatrick, Route

MEN IN SERVICE

James A. Carwile, boatswain's mate, second class, USN, brother of Mrs. Doris Marie Blodner of West Monroe, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Nereus, which is on an extended training cruise to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

The Zellars docked Aug. 29, and officers and men were entertained at parties and other functions in the city. In return, the Southend Sea Cadet Corps and 150 prominent Southend citizens will be invited on a tour of the ship.

Cotton is the largest employer of labor of any industry in the U. S.

one, Jonesboro, La., will spend five days in the English seaport of Southend-on-Sea while serving aboard the destroyer USS Zellars, unit of the northern European task force of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander of naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The Zellars docked Aug. 29, and officers and men were entertained at parties and other functions in the city. In return, the Southend Sea Cadet Corps and 150 prominent Southend citizens will be invited on a tour of the ship.

Cotton is the largest employer of labor of any industry in the U. S.

103 Catalina Phone 1853
Air-Conditioned

Pay Cash and Save Money at PENNEY'S

Hundreds—New-for-Fall Cynthias!

WOMEN'S SHOES

5.50

DRESS SHOES. You'll want every pair in this wonderful collection of new Fall Cynthias*. All rich black suedes . . . airy sandals and sling pumps, low, low wedges! The smartest shoes we've seen anywhere for 5.50!

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Everything NEW in CASUALS! Sturdy little knockabouts in brown and red smooth leathers, black suede. Value-packed buys at a small

4.98

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You Save Money—and Time

These days, everybody's too busy to waste time shopping around. That's why thousands always come straight to Penney's, to get plenty for their money—and get it QUICK!

For School or Play!
Children's Shoes

A. Boys' dress oxfords built for long wear! Leather uppers. 8½-12.

298



B. Ghillie type oxfords. Leather uppers and soles. Antique finished. 8½-12.

349



C. Brown oxfords with scientific straight-tread lasts. Durable leather uppers. 8½-12.

398



D. Black oxfords with calfskin uppers, constructed on a last built for growing feet. 8½-12.

398



E. Popular brown moccasin oxford! Added style this year! Leather upper. 8½-10.

398



Extra Thick Rubber Soles for Fall
Men's Shoes

5.90

Extra-thick rubber soles! For a rugged new look, longer wear! Foot-pampering moccasin toe—best for active feet! Grain or smooth leathers—rich as they come!



Happy blend of smart style and solid construction! Moccasin toes, double leather soles, russet antique color Goodyear welt.

6.90

These days, everybody's too busy to waste time shopping around. Thousands come straight to Penney's, to get plenty for their money—and get it QUICK!

More Hard-Working Values!

Men's Cotton Undershirts
A Real Value

39c

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

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Large Size

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Men's Cotton Suede Shirts. Warm and Practical For Fall!

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Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts. Bright New Plaids For Fall. Sanforized.

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Comfort-Curve Topline!
WORK SHOES

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Farmers! Dairymen!
WORK SHOES

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This retan leather resists barn-
yard acids and moisture! Steel
shank arch supports, too! Heavy
double leather soles, Goodyear
welt. Just try and beat this
price on such shoes!

Buy 'Em At Penney's And Save!

WORK CLOTHES

Famous-For-Wear and Economy!

Men's Husky Pay Day Overalls

Husky Sanforized denim—sturdy stitched and bar-tacked! "Graduated cut" for all-over fit! Parva buckles resist rust!

2.89

Men's Pay Day Overall Jackets

Made from the same super-sturdy denim as Pay Day overalls! Double stitched and bar-tacked, Sanforized, so wash 'em!

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Men's Chambray Work Shirts
Sanforized Ox Hides—full cut (plenty of shoulder room). Lined dress-type collar!

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Men's Army Cloth Type Khaki Pants
In our "graduated cut" that gives you all-over fit! Sanforized.

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You Save Money—and Time